

DAY IN FOOTBALL PENING MAY EXTEND SEASON FEW WEEKS

League Managers Favor Plan to Play in December, as Many Representative Elevens Will Not Have Chance to Meet, Due to Postponements

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BECAUSE of the delay in opening the 1918 football season it is quite likely that the schedules will be extended and college teams will play into the month of December. Leading coaches and managers favor the plan, for, with only five battles on the card for next month, many of the representative elevens will not have an opportunity to meet.

The gridiron game never has labored under such heavy handicaps, and it was the S. A. T. C. orders, which were so vague that they were not interpreted until the season was a couple of weeks old; and after that was straightened out along came the influenza epidemic, with orders from the health board to cancel the games to prevent the spread of the disease.

Thus far only two real games have been staged in the East—Lehigh and Rutgers two weeks ago and Rutgers and Pennam last Saturday. Tomorrow Penn is supposed to play the Marines, but despite the favorable conditions Doctor Krausen has asked that the game be canceled or played behind closed gates with the public barred.

This order was issued to prevent crowds from riding on the street cars in Franklin Field. The fact that a crowd in the open air will serve much better and for a time forget there is an epidemic evidently was not considered. The game should be played and the order should not have been issued. More than one-half of the spectators would travel in automobiles and many fans would be willing to walk instead of riding in crowded cars. It is about time for Doctor Krausen to loosen up on athletic events held outdoors.

Lehigh-Rutgers Good Game

DESIDES the Penn-Marines game another important contest is scheduled for tomorrow. Lehigh and Rutgers were booked to appear in South Bethlehem, but the battle has been transferred to New Brunswick, N. J., where the health authorities realize the importance of getting the people out in the open air instead of remaining at home and worrying themselves sick. No matter where it is played, the game will be worth seeing, for it will bring together two of the best elevens in the East.

Both Lehigh and Rutgers have scored victories over service elevens and are anxious to get together. Tom Keedy has some good material to work with and by this time should have his plays running smoothly. Sanford has his usual high-class team at Rutgers, which means he is ready to meet all comers.

Some Decision will be Reached Today by Lehigh and Rutgers

THE scene of the battle decided upon.

Should Play Dartmouth Here

PENNSYLVANIA has been asked by the committee in charge of football during the week to play the Dartmouth game, which was scheduled for Franklin Field, November 9, to the Polo Grounds in New York. It is not a fair request for these reasons:

In the first place it is scarcely reasonable to ask Pennsylvania to transfer its game when it is the only big attraction that is booked for Franklin Field this season. Undergraduates will see their first football game tomorrow against the Marines, their second on November 2 against Lafayette, and the Dartmouth game is the only other one scheduled on the home grounds. The home team has paid \$225 for football books.

What holds true for Penn students also goes for Philadelphiaans. The football fans will see no football until the Lafayette game next week. The Dartmouth contest would be only the second.

The third reason is the most important one. Dartmouth and Penn would make more money here for the campaign fund than in New York. The home team has the best attraction in the home town, and Dartmouth has a big following here, as well.

FOR the good of the campaign fund, for Pennsylvania and for Philadelphiaans, the Dartmouth game should be played on Franklin Field.

Secretary Baker Approves

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER has given his approval to the country-wide drive for \$170,000,000 for the campaign fund. He has assured the committee that all the commanding officers at the various training camps should co-operate in making the campaign a success.

The approval of Secretary Baker and the co-operation of the camp officers mean that boxing matches and football games will be held at military and naval cantonments.

THE Laurel race track, which was closed two weeks ago by the Maryland Health Board, will be reopened tomorrow. The match race between Billy Kelly and Eternal will be run on Monday.

Bennis Discovers Star

RODIE BENNIS, the old Penn star and now one of our leading football officials, discovered a real player Saturday, who looks good enough to make any team in the country.

"This guy is one of the best-looking backs I ever have seen," narrated Bennis. "I was watching a game between St. John's College and Gen. Rick's Rifle Range at Annapolis, and I called back, whose name is Anderson. He did all the work for the Rangers. He kicked the ball all of the time and his defense made all of the tackles. He weighs 190 pounds, is very fast and a swell punter. He doesn't get the distance to his kicks, but places them accurately and they roll a mile. He is a coach of a college team. He has that bird in the backfield. He has a sharp eye for the ball and he is like that, for he could make any place."

BEFORE entering the service Anderson played with the Annapolis Aggies. If he is a name you must have had a whole of them out there last year."

Jack Dempsey Returns

THE DEMPSEY and his manager, Jack Kearns, arrived in town last night after a legal battle with John L. Sullivan over who is the real man of the heavyweight sensation. The fight was fought out in the courts at New York and while no decision has been reached, Kearns still is on the case and says he will stick to it.

Dempsey will resume training for the fight with Levinisky to be held at New York on Monday. As a result of the ban being lifted, Levinisky still is in the service in New York and is expected to report in the best of his career.

MANAGER LEON

MANAGER LEON has been named to be the head of the team.

COACH ROBERTSON GETS COMMISSION

Penn Trainer Made First Lieutenant in Aviation Army Corps

GOES TO MINEOLA

LAWSON ROBERTSON, coach of the Penn track team for the last two years, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the aviation service of the army. The commission was received by him at his home, 281 South 83rd street, last night.

The popular Quaker tutor will leave here in about two weeks for Mineola, L. I., where he will continue the aviators. There are few men in the country equipped to get men into condition as Robertson is. He is one of the leading trainers in America.

During the past summer, he studied English training methods at a Canadian camp near Montreal. He spent three weeks in active training.

Robertson came to Penn in the spring of 1916, when he was made assistant to Dr. George W. Orton, who was then head track coach. The following fall he was given complete charge of all track activities.

In the fall of 1917 Robertson was appointed trainer for the football team and assisted Bob Powell in keeping the excellent track eleven in condition for games against heavier opponents.

Robertson was coach of the Penn-Philadelphia Athletic Club, of New York, for almost ten years. As an athlete Robertson was a success as a sprinter.

LIUT. BONSALL WOUNDED

Former Penn Runner and Ned Harris in Casualties

Lieutenants Henry H. Bonsall and Edward D. Harris, two former Penn athletes, are on today's official casualty list. Both have been wounded in action.

The news of Lieutenant Harris' injuries, reported previously although unofficially.

Lieutenant Harris captained the Penn football team in 1912, and played tackle on the Varsity for two years. He is a graduate of Episcopal Academy.

Lieutenant Bonsall was graduated from the Central High school in 1911. He ran across country and long distances at Central High and also at Penn.

TOM LENNON INJURED

Penn Runner Hurt in Collision of Airplanes

Lieutenant Tommy Lennon, former Penn track star, has been injured in an airplane collision in France, according to word received from overseas yesterday. Tommy escaped death miraculously. He was flying with another in the air and both fell.

The letter also states that Lieutenant Lennon took a prominent part in the triumph of the Americans in the St. Mihiel battle which began on September 26.

Curt Collegiate Chatter

Bob Bradley, who rowed in Penn's junior team, has recently been promoted to a top sergeant. He is seeing service in France.

It was the courtesy Lieutenant Everett Mottin showed in St. Mihiel's Land that made Mottin a Penn football player. Any one who can win behind a team like Mottin did at Franklin and Marshall is truly a football sensation.

Bit Spooner, who played scrub football at Penn because he was too light to make the varsity, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army. He is stationed at Camp Humphreys.

The Rev. John Hart, a prominent figure in Penn athletics, is directing Y. M. C. A. work at West Point.

Archie Weston, the sensational Michigan quarterback of 1917, has been quoted from an aviation school at Champaign, Ill., as saying that he is a "good" flier. He was on a far-outrage. Representative Frank Scott is sponsoring his case in Washington.

Like Penn, Columbia has suffered football training course. Shaw, Kraus and Robson, prominent players, have left the ground for service. Shaw is the intermediate half-back champion.

Ken Withers, former Mercersburg and Penn star, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army. He is in service in France.

Hanny Chelton, manager of the Penn track team in 1915, is a first lieutenant in the field artillery. He has seen action "over there."

Eddie Shindler, who rowed with the Penn varsity three years ago, is a captain in the aviation service. He is in the national forces, stationed at Quantico, Va.

Larry Murdock, former Penn and quarter-back and also a baseball player, is in the aviation service. He is in service in France.

Al Kite, former Penn sprinter, is a second lieutenant in the machine gun corps in France.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AFTER YOU HAVE ENJOYED CORRESPONDING WITH AN UNKNOWN GIRL FOR SOME TIME

AND ONE DAY YOU RECEIVE AN INVITATION TO A DANCE FROM HER

AND YOU ACCEPT BUT CURSE THE LUCK THAT GOT YOU INTO THE AFFAIR - AND SPEND A LOT OF TIME KICKING YOURSELF

OH-H-H-SAILOR!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?

AND WHEN THE FATEFUL EVENING ARRIVES YOU DOLL UP BUT YOU JUST FIND SHE IS GOING TO BE A PILL--

AND WHEN YOU ARRIVE AT HER HOME SHE TURNS OUT TO BE A LITTLE PEACH-- AND YOU SPEND A FINE EVENING WITH HER AND MAKE YOURSELF SOLID--

TA TATA TTA-TTA

GEORGIA TECH WANTS GAME

Atlanta Players Wish to Play Here on December 7

Georgia University of Technology has asked Pennsylvania for a game on Franklin Field for Saturday, December 7. This request was received yesterday by Edward B. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics. The Atlanta institution made one reservation in asking for the date, namely, that the football eleven obtain permission to make the trip.

It can be stated confidently but unofficially that the southerners will be accommodated if they receive official permission to make the trip from Atlanta to Philadelphia. Under ordinary circumstances Pennsylvania would not consider extending its football season into the first week in December, but the present campaign has been limited by war conditions and the epidemic influenza to such an extent that there is little doubt the Blue and White management would welcome a game of such caliber as a fitting climax to the season.

Price of Golf Balls to Soar After January 1

American Players Spent \$28,400,000 for Spheres in Last Three Years. Showing Popularity of Sport

There are some golf balls boiled down into a few words in three years, the price of this country has spent \$28,400,000 for golf balls, or an average of \$1,000,000 per month, as follows:

1916	\$7,500,000
1917	\$10,000,000
1918	\$10,900,000

The number of courses in this country in 1918, distributed as follows:

Club courses	1618
Public courses	297
Private courses	22
Total courses	1937
Courses under construction	130

2002 LINKS IN U. S.

BY WILLIAM H. EVANS

IF YOU are sensible you will load up on golf balls for the price of them, like everything else, will go up with a bound within a few weeks. Already the word has come from the West that dollar balls will be \$1.25 next year and that only 40 per cent of the production for 1918 will be manufactured.

Here is some inside information about the sale of golf balls as given me by one of the best posted men in the country as to the amount paid by the golfers of this country for golf balls alone in the three years ending 1918:

1916	\$7,500,000
1917	\$10,000,000
1918	\$10,900,000

Up to the first of October there had been sold 210,000,000 and it is estimated that the amount will reach \$12,000,000 by the first of January.

CARMAN IN CAMP

Noted Cyclist Now in Gulfport Training Quarters

Charles Carman, former world's champion motor-paced rider, now is in camp with the naval aviators at the Gulfport, Miss., quarters. Carman enlisted as a private in the navy in 1917, but due to an injury received in a fall in Boston was not called until a few weeks ago. A card from Carman yesterday informed us of his present whereabouts.

500,000 GUNNERS TO AID

Great Field to Compete in Benefit Tourney

New York, Oct. 25.—Five hundred thousand marksmen—the great, the near-great and not so great—are expected to compete in the many trans-Atlantic event which will be held throughout the country in aid of the united war work campaign.

It was stated at local headquarters of the united war work campaign that there are still a half million or more trapshooters in this country and every one of them will be invited to take part in the sectional tournaments which will be held in nearly every State in the Union.

Bill Coughlin Off for France

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 25.—Bill Coughlin, former third baseman and manager of the Scranton team in the New York State League for three seasons, has sailed for France to work as a secretary for the Knights of Columbus.

Allen Makes Big Kill

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 25.—Philip Allen is the first local resident to bag a deer in the woods of Atlantic county. Allen shot a buck yesterday which tipped the scales at 150 pounds.

POOR RICHARDS WIN

Philadelphia Wins Leg on Rodman Wanamaker Trophy

The Poor Richard Club, of Philadelphia, obtained undisputed victory over the New York Advertising Club in the team match for the Rodman Wanamaker Cup yesterday, when A. W. La Roche, of this city, defeated Walter Jenkins, of New York, in an extra match of eighteen holes over the White Marsh Valley Club course by a score of 3 up and 2. This gives the Poor Richard Club the team match by a score of 5 matches to 2 and the first leg on the trophy.

La Roche, who defeated Jenkins in the first match 5 up and 4 and halved the second match, easily won the deciding match yesterday, 3 to 2, with a gross score of 85 to 99 for Jenkins.

JESS WILLARD TO AID

Champion Willing to Box During "Cheer-Up Week"

New York, Oct. 25.—Jess Willard, heavyweight champion of the world, accepted an invitation to appear in an exhibition bout for the benefit of the united war work campaign in a telegraph received here by the sports committee. The date and place of the match, which probably will be staged at one of the large army cantonments.

Willard gladly box for war work campaign.

It was announced that the sports committee would select Willard's opponent and the date and place of the match, which probably will be staged at one of the large army cantonments.

HARVARD STRENGTHENED

Phillips and Hoffman Out for Crimson Eleven

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25.—The Harvard naval unit football squad has been materially strengthened by the addition of Phil Phillips and Bobby Hoffman, regulars on Harvard's last year's "informal" eleven.

Both men are old students of the Harvard brand of football and will simplify the task before Coach "Pooch" Donovan of drilling all the football candidates.

Fogner Jockey Leaves \$300,000

New York, Oct. 25.—An estate of approximately \$300,000 was left by the late Richard C. Fogner, the turf operator, who died on October 10, according to the publication of his will. Fogner, for years of administration filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court in Brooklyn.

WILL YOU SEND \$1 CONTRIBUTION FOR H. H. CORNISH MEMORIAL CUP?

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Harry H. Cornish, who died Wednesday night of pneumonia after a short illness, was known personally to hundreds of golfers who competed in the various tournaments held here. He was a familiar figure to both men and women contestants. He did much to popularize the game of golf in this city and it seems only fitting that there should be a Harry H. Cornish memorial cup. If you know him you send not more than a dollar for such a trophy? It has been suggested that a yearly tournament be held and that it be decided on a handicap basis, the trophy to be perpetual, a medal to be given to the player having the lowest net total for eighteen holes. I shall be glad to act as temporary treasurer until some one else can be selected.

GOLF FOR CANTONMENTS

Movement to Supply Equipment for Army Camps Begins

Chicago, Oct. 25.—A movement to provide societies at cantonments with golf paraphernalia has been started by officials of the United States Golf Association, and President Charles F. Thompson, of the Western Golf Association, today received letters from the officials of the national body asking him to interest clubs in the western organization in the matter.

Golfers are asked to donate clubs, balls and other paraphernalia which will be forwarded to a central point and from there allotted to the various army camps. The plan does not contemplate the expenditure of a large sum of money by army officials for the construction of golf courses, but wherever grounds are available nine-hole courses are to be laid out.

"Although golf is on the wane in the North there are many cantonments where it can be played throughout the winter," a letter from Secretary Howard F. Whitney, of the U. S. G. A., states.

Will Boon Swimming

Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., Oct. 25.—Swimming pools which will be forwarded to cantonments within the next few days when two new indoor pools are opened for the sailors. The new pools are absolutely the latest model, employing the violet ray system of purifying the water. Light other tanks are in the course of construction at the station.

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—and—

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Now! Overcoats at \$25

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Just as fine value as the suits, which are pure wool worsteds.

William H. Wanamaker

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Why not listen to the doctor? He recommends Girard because they never get on your nerves. And he smokes them, too, because he gets thirty minutes of pure pleasure from every one. Real Havana? Yes, sir—real! Insist on the Girard.

Real Havana 11c To retain Broker size its goodness

A Remarkable Trio-Style, Value and Quality

\$5.00 entitle you to an unusually fine pair of shoes. If you pay \$7 or \$8—it is your fault. You can get a world of satisfaction from a pair of NEWARK SHOES at \$5.00.

See them and you will find it twice as hard to pay the increased price elsewhere. Nearly four million men in the U. S. think they are just right—so will you.

Two New Factories Are Now Devoted Exclusively Toward Making \$5 and \$6 Newark Shoes for Men.

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2781 Germantown Ave., bet. Lehigh Ave. and Chestnut St.	2612 Chestnut Ave., near Cheltenham Ave.
127 North 5th St., near Cherry St.	412 S. 60th St., near Market St.
221 Market St., bet. 4th and 5th Sts.	1421 South St., bet. Broad and 15th Sts.
124 South 2nd St.	1110 1/2 21st St., bet. Race and 22nd Sts.